

Partly cloudy today, cloudy tomorrow.
 High 5:00 a. m.; low 5:54 p. m.
 High tide 5:00 a. m.; low tide 5:54 p. m.
 Temperature at midnight 50, temperature at 4 a. m. 60.
 Average temperature 51.
 State all values at 4:54 p. m.

BRITISH AND AUSTRIAN ITALY SPURNS PEACE, DRIVES Foe

KONETCHY HURT; OUT OF GAME

Stallings' Band Crippled, but
Anxious to Win Both Games
From Cards

Braves Field, June 17.—One of the season's banner crowds welcomed the Braves this afternoon as they faced the St. Louis Cardinals at the Home of Big Things. The team's steady climbing and a snappy 4 to 1 victory this morning, served to create real holiday enthusiasm.

The Braves will be without the services of first baseman Konetchy for several days, as he was badly hurt in the morning game when a pitched ball hit him on the left ear. The ear was cut slightly and badly bruised and will keep the athlete on the shelf for a time.

Ray Massey and the Stallings outfielders will hold down the position until the regular return. The Big Fellow is a bad loss at this particular time, as his pinch hit have been winning games steadily for the climbing team.

The team, however, appears to have the edge on the present visitors, and by the time it goes on the road again, Massey will be back at work.

Hot score and detailed story of morning game on sporting page.

THIRTEEN DEAD IN NEW
LIST OF 39 NAMES

Today's casualty list contains only 39 names, a much smaller number than has been the rule of late, and only three New England men.

Two New England men are reported wounded, and one is reported missing in action. They are:

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
 Private Joseph J. Balenger, No. 11
 Branch street, Lowell.

Private Marion Blum, No. 116
 Branch street, East Boston.

MISSING IN ACTION.
 Private Robert S. River, No. 161
 Hudson street, Hartford.

Three New England men previously reported missing in action, are now found to have rejoined their companies. They are Private Benjamin C. Turner of New Haven, Carl H. Sullivan of Middleville, Ct., and William H. Seale of New London.

The complete casualty list shows 39 killed in action, two died of wounds, one dead from an airplane crash, four dead from disease, twenty-four severely wounded, one wounded in a degree not detrimental to life, and one missing in action.

Captain Harry S. Givens of Tusculum, is the airplane victim, and is reported wounded. Captain Albert Tucker of Laredo, Tex., Lieutenant William Stone of Mount Vernon, Mo., Lieutenant Samuel J. O'Brien of Brooklyn and Lieutenant John Smith Thompson of Chattanooga.

U. S. Casualties
to Date

Previously Reported
 killed in action 275
 died of wounds 2
 died of disease 1254
 total 1531
 wounded 208
 missing 208
 total 4017
 Grand total 1938

"THE SPIRIT OF 1918" AT BUNKER HILL

Here, on the historic mound where Britons and Americans clashed 143 years ago today, Columbia now holds the hands outstretched across the Atlantic.



Americans Fighting in Alsace

WIDOW IS REBUKED BY JUDGE

Mrs. Wilbur Objects to Answering About Mortgage; Is Told to Be Quiet

A dramatic moment came in the trial of Dr. Joseph Homer today when Mrs. Madge E. Wilbur, on the witness stand, protested against a question about the mortgage on her Humboldt avenue property.

"What has that to do with settling my jewels?" demanded the witness. "I am not on trial here."

"Is it none you are on trial?" replied Judge Lawton.

On further protest by Mrs. Wilbur, Judge Lawton ordered her to be quiet. Later he explained his statement that all persons under investigation are in a sense on trial.

Mrs. Wilbur was on the stand in a session of the trial of Homer for alleged bribery of jewels valued at \$15,000.

Upon the petition and court decree allowing Joseph Homer Wilbur to change his name to Joseph Homer, house there were four other practicing physicians of the same name in Los Angeles, were introduced.

COMPLAINT WAS DELAYED.
 The witness testified that although she alleged that her jewels were taken early in May, 1917, it was not until June 23, about seven weeks later, that she made a complaint to the police. Returning to the stand.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SPINFIELD PLANTS TAKEN OVER BY ARMY

Springfield, June 17.—The New England Westinghouse Company and its Smith & Wesson Company will be taken over by army officers under the terms of the reorganization of the Ordnance districts of the country.

It was made public today by Brigadier General C. C. Williams, acting Chief of Ordnance.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS RAID KENTISH COAST

London, June 17.—A hostile aircraft raided the Kentish coast this afternoon, but did not make off with any prize, it is officially announced.

Kentish lies at the southeastern extremity of England on the coast. This was not the first daylight raid the Germans have attempted over British soil, but there have been only a few and at extremely wide intervals.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with office at 53 Canal street, Boston.

Bulgarian Cabinet Quits, Crisis Is Feared

By International News Service.
 London, June 17.—The Bulgarian Cabinet has resigned, precipitating a crisis, according to information from Sofia today. It was reported last week that Premier Radulovitch of Bulgaria had resigned.

U. S. MOVE FOR LABOR CONTROL

By International News Service.
 Waterbury, Ct., June 17.—A direct step to centralize the employment of all labor, skilled or unskilled, whereby the question of labor turnover will be added and permanently controlled by the United States government throughout the nation, was made known here today by R. W. Budd of the United States employment service of the Department of Labor.

At a three-day conference in Washington last week, Department of Labor representatives were advised by Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, his assistant, Louis F. Post, and J. H. Dismore, director-general of the employment service, Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the War Labor Advisory Board, and later in the East Room the White House by President Wilson.

The order as issued at Washington is that on and after July 15 no employer having 100 or more at work on the payroll, must engage any new workers which they do not employ service. This means that no more than 100 workers will be employed at any one time, and the employer must send out notice for workers.

It is also stated that the priority board in Washington will determine for every less essential industry a quota of workers which they are to employ to essential industries. After a sufficient time if a factory has not supplied its quota, steps will be taken to shut off all fuel and transportation facilities of the delinquent employer.

UKRAINE ON VERGE OF REVOLT AGAINST RUSS

Washington, June 17.—Ukraine is on the verge of revolt against Germany, according to a dispatch from Stockholm to the Associated Press today. The dispatch reports that Russian troops returning to Stockholm, from Petrograd, believe that the former Russian province will rebel against its practical domination by Germany.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings, \$101,000,000.
 Boston sub-treasury, credit, \$43,217.
 New York clearings, \$44,570,000.
 New York sub-treasury, credit, \$474,937.

AUSTRIANS FORCED BACK ON PIAVE

Washington, June 17.—The Central Powers recently offered Italy an "honorable peace," which was refused, Premier Orlando informed the Italian Chamber of Deputies, according to an official dispatch today from Rome. At the same time he gave detailed information of the solidarity of Italy with the oppressed nationalities of Austria. The Premier stated that Czech-Slovak battalions were already fighting with Italian soldiers at the front and that the Rumania Jugo-Slavs were begging to be allowed to join Italy against the common enemy.

Rome, June 17.—Violent fighting continues along the entire battlefield in northern Italy with the Italians paying blow for blow and the Austrians everywhere being held, the War Office announced today.

The Austrians have kept up their attacks in great force along the Piave River, where they are struggling to establish bridgehead positions on the right bank of the stream.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

BRITISH INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON AUSTRIANS.

On the Italian Front, June 17.—The British fighting with the Italians in the southwestern theatre of war have captured 700 Austro-German prisoners and four cannon. The losses inflicted by the British since the Austrian offensive began Saturday morning, have been six times as heavy as they sustained themselves. British airmen have bombed and destroyed seven bridges spanning the Piave River.

BETTER PAY FOR RAILROAD SHOP MEN.

Promise that Boston railroad shopmen and mechanics would soon receive a substantial increase in wages was indicated today by the arrival in Boston of John M. Hall, supervisor of equipment of the Federal Railroad Administration.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA.

1—Sands of Pleasure 7-1; Magnette 8-1; Royce Rools 6-5.
 2—Starfish 6-1; He Will 6-5; Say 4-1.

BRAVES—CARDINALS. Afternoon Game.

Cardinals 0 0 2
 Braves 0 0 0
 Batteries—Packard and Snyder; Upham and Henry.

ARMY & NAVY AMERICA

DEMOCRACY

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

LIBERTY

ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLS OFFICER AT DEVENS

Lieut. Bottoms Touched Live Wire When Investigating Failure of Lights

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 15.—A general inspection and review of "Boston's Own" and the "Old Colony" infantry regiments, comprising the 11st Infantry brigade, was held on the main parade field today for the benefit of Brigadier-General Thomas G. Donahoe and Brigadier-General F. R. Albright, the brigade commander. A similar inspection and review was scheduled to be held here this afternoon of the 12th Infantry brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General F. D. Evans. The 12th brigade includes the 53d and 54th Infantry regiments. A board of officers is investigating the death of Lieutenant John A. Bottoms, commander of the guard over the interned German soldiers, who was electrocuted by touching a live wire near the enemy alien stockade on the army farm at Bolton. Bottoms was killed while attempting to give the reason for the stockade's extinguishing of the electric lights surrounding the stockade. When the break in the circuit had been located, the stockade was being examined by the authorities at Washington.

Bottoms was a member of the 53d.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE
We have now, for the first time, a modern and artistic series of...
LAKESIDE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
1000 Boston St., at Fenner, B. B.

EDITORIAL

Cardinal O'Connell's message to the soldiers at Camp Devens will long be remembered by those who heard him, for he pointed out, in a forceful and eloquent manner, just what was expected of each member of the command. The address of His Eminence sounded the depths of Christianity and left in the mind of every man within the sound of his voice a concise outline of his duty to his God and his country that should make itself felt in France.

The Cardinal, by his words, instilled into the men the spirit that leads to victory, the spirit of courage, clean living and obedience, without which no army can hope to be successful. He brought to the camp the thoughts of Pershing and Foch, and his intimate impressions of both of the leaders should be of lasting benefit to the men of the Seventy-sixth Division.

The guard was in command of the infantry which brought the hundred former soldiers on the available Hingham-American line Kronprinz Wilhelm to this cantonment from Fort McPherson, Ga., where they were assigned to the cantonment in the regular army twenty-three years before receiving a commission in the National Army. His home was in Arkansas, Tex., where his body will be sent for a military funeral. While there was no intimation that the German prisoners of the stockade had anything to do with the extinguishing of the lights, the stockade, the authorities here have yet to announce the reason for the break in the circuit. Lieutenant Bottoms was in his tent after taps when the stockade was plunged into darkness. He and Lieutenant E. C. Edwards were in the tent, and Edwards was unable to find the trouble, and Lieutenant Edwards started in search of the trouble.

RECEIVE FRIENDS AND LISTEN TO CONCERT

Sailors at Pier Pass Pleasant Sunday — Complaints Made at Mast

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the floating ship at Boston, June 17.—Sunday was visiting day on board the ship. Friday morning, after the crew were called to quarters, they were turned loose with brooms and scrubbing brushes and to work getting the ship in apple-pie order for inspection and for the friends who were expected to arrive for weekly calls upon friends in the service. For the entertainment of those on board Sunday, the ship's band played, and there was a concert by students from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The attempt that was made a couple of weeks ago to get the sailors to take part in Sunday afternoon walks with an organized party in the suburbs around Boston did not meet with much success. A few men started on the first walk, but their reports in their absence were not such as to encourage them to join the ranks of pedestrians.

The sailors have lately had a chance to fraternize with the sailors of the naval reserve of one of the South American republics. The experience was an agreeable one, although the "entertainment" of language, limited conversation. The South American sailors were inclined to be more than the Northern comrades because of the crack at the Hunk. They stated that, although their home country was not yet declared war against Germany, such a course of action is possible in the near future.

U. S. DEATH TRIUMPH, SAYS COOLIDGE

Old Spirit of Bunker Hill Still Lives, He Declares at Roxbury Exercises

A tribute to General Joseph Warren, the hero of the battle of Bunker Hill, was paid today by members of the Roxbury Historical Society who placed a wreath on the Warren monument at Warren Square, Roxbury.

Members of the Roxbury Historical Society under the leadership of President Sherwin L. Cook assembled at 9 a. m. at the Roxbury Courthouse, preceded by Company B of the 8th State Guard and two troops of local Boy Scouts bearing the flags of the allied nations, marched to the Warren Monument.

A large wreath was placed at the foot of the pedestal of Warren's statue by Mrs. Putnam Newcomb, whose husband, Colonel Putnam Newcomb, U. S. A., is a lineal descendant of the hero of Bunker Hill. Mrs. Newcomb was assisted in the placing of the wreath by President Cook.

Adjournment was then taken to the Church of the New Jerusalem nearby, where addresses of a historical and patriotic nature were made by Lieutenant Governor Calvin Coolidge and City Councilor Walter D. Collins. Prayer was offered by Rev. Kenneth B. Forbes, pastor of St. James Episcopal church.

VISIT HISTORIC SPOT.

In the exercises in the church, members of the party visited the Roxbury High Port Observatory which commemorates the acquisition of that spot by the Americans during the Revolutionary War. Descriptive of history incidents of that struggle were read with interest by Lieutenant Governor Coolidge and others.

In his address Lieutenant Governor Coolidge said: "Reverence is the measure, not of others but of ourselves. This assemblage on the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill tells not only of the spirit of that day but of the spirit of that men worship, that will be theirs. They who reverence Bunker Hill will fight there. Your true patriot sees home and hearthstone in the welfare of his country."

FARMER BRIDES BRAVED DEATH
"What was there in the eve of the 17th day of June, 1776, which holds the veneration of Americans and the increasing admiration of the world? A detachment of men, clad for the most part in the dress of their daily occupations, standing with bare heads and muskets, grounded upon a Cambridge Common, heard Samuel Langdon, president of Harvard College, seek divine blessing on their cause, and marched away in the darkness to a little eminence at Charlestown, where the setting of another sun, much history was to be made and much glory left and won."

"When a new dawn had lifted the mists of the day, the British, under General Howe, saw an intrenchment on Breed's Hill, which must be taken or Boston abandoned. The words were exposed in the rear to attack from the sea."

"This was destined by the king's soldiers in their contempt for the supposed fighting ability of the Americans. Let us say, as on dress parade, they assembled for an assault that they thought was to be a demonstration of the uselessness of any armed resistance on the part of the Colonies."

DRIVEN BACK IN DISORDER.
"In splendid array they advanced into the day. A few stragglers shot and all was still behind the parapet. It was easier than they had expected. He said the men behind the parapet could see the whites of their eyes as they were met by a withering fire that tore their ranks asunder and sent them back in disorder, utterly routed by their despised foes."

"Against their form and advance, but the result is the same. The demonstration of superiority was not a success. For a third time they met a hazardous assault. This time the result was different. The patriots had lost nothing of courage or determination, but there was left scarcely one round of powder. They had no bayonets in their last volley muskets, they retired from the field. No army was the British loss that there was no retreat."

"It was the story of brave men bravely led, but insufficiently equipped. Their leader, Colonel Prescott, had walked the breastworks to show his men that the commander was not particularly dangerous."

lish law and custom gave to English subjects.

BLOW FOR FREEDOM.

"It is the moral quality of the day that added. It was the purpose of those plain garbed men behind the parapet that told whether they were savages bent on plunder, living under the law of the jungle, or sons of the morning bearing the light of civilization."

"The war was not inevitable. Perhaps war was never inevitable. But the conflict between freedom and servitude was inevitable. That it broke out in America rather than in England was accidental. Liberty, the rights of men, against tyranny, the rights of kings, was in the air. One side must give way."

"Bunker Hill had a deeper significance. It was an example of the great law of human progress and civilization. There has been much talk in recent years of the survival of the fittest and of efficiency."

"We are beginning to hear of the development of the superman and the idea that he has of right domination over his inferiors on earth. This philosophy, the doctrine of equality and the idea that government is based on consent, but on consent."

"This sounds the call to the jungle. The law of progress and civilization is not the law of the jungle. It does not mean the sacrifice of the fittest, it means the sacrifice of the fittest for the good of the whole. Men put the women and children in the lifeboats before they themselves will leave the sinking ship. John Hancock and Nathan Hale did not survive, nor did Lincoln, but Hancock Arnold did."

"The example above all others takes us back to America by the nineteenth hundred years ago. The American people have a sense of the value of civilization, because they were willing to sacrifice themselves to resist the evil and defend the liberty of the British empire. The proud spirit which rises ever from the field, and the bronze form of Joseph Warren in your square, are not monuments to expediency or success, they are monuments to righteousness."

READY FOR THE SACRIFICE.
"This is the old story. Men are ready to give today what men in blood. The Prussian military despotism has abandoned the law of civilization for the law of barbarism."

"This brings us up to the present. America is taking at the end of its second hundred and fifty years of existence. Has not our country been raised up and strengthened, trained and prepared, to meet the great sacrifice that must be made now to save the world from despotism?"

"Are we not creating a noble destiny? We seek no territory and no vengeance. We give but do not take. We seek for a victory of our ideas. We seek to see home and hearthstone on follows no such delusions as the destruction of the weak. American souls rather by giving of her strength for the service of the world in place in eternity."

Field Day at St. Paul's

The annual field day of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Cambridge, was held today on the grounds of the parish at Mt. Auburn and Inglewood streets. The proceeds will be devoted to the new church.

KING ALFONSO TO RECEIVE BANKER KAHN

By International News Service. Madrid, via Paris, June 17.—King Alfonso will receive Otto Kahn, the New York banker, in audience Tuesday.

Wage Raise for Workers

Madrid, June 17.—Proposals to the number of three thousand, employed in the cotton mills owned by members of the White Families in Blackstone Valley towns, are to receive an advance in wages, effective today.



Mademoiselle, Can't you tell? I came from afar, But I'm smoking Helmar.

HELMAR

TURKISH CIGARETTES

13 Cents

GRADUATION GIFTS
Guaranteed BRACELET
Gold Filled WATCHES
50c Down—50c a Week

ENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
5th Floor—Take Elevator

Waltham
Guaranteed
Price \$25
Terms: 50c Down; 50c a Week

Waltham
Guaranteed
Price \$14.75
Terms: 50c Down; 50c a Week

ENOX JEWELRY CO.
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Quality-Superb

Houghton & Munn Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

In Addition to the Best Values in New England, We Give

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday
LEGAL OR PROFIT-SHARING

Women's White "Nu-Buck" Pumps 2.49

We have bought 500 pairs from a manufacturer, and while they last we will sell them at this very low price. All sizes.

Wedding and Graduation Pumps
Also Slippers. A large assortment to select from, at prices ranging from...

1.98 to 4.98

Philippine Hand Embroidered Lingerie At 1.98

Night Gowns and Chemises, made of the celebrated Horrocks longcloth, full, generous garments, daintily trimmed with beautiful embroidery, every stitch done by hand.

OTHER PHILIPPINE CARMENTS—More with fine drawn work, at

2.45, 2.98 and 3.98

Luggage for Vacation Time At Moderate Prices

We have a large and comprehensive assortment of trunks, handbags, suit cases, fitted handbags and suit cases, etc., which we are offering at popular prices. The qualities are such that we can guarantee every customer satisfaction; and anyone who is in need of luggage will do well to inspect our assortment before buying.

TRAVELLING BAGS, made strong and serviceable, double handles, set in lock and lift catches..... **4.25**
TRAVELLING BAGS, genuine leather, beautiful two color, lock and side catches..... **5.00**
TRAVELLING BAGS, made of real cowhide leather, leather lined, double handles, set in lock and lift catches, handsome tan shade..... **12.50**
TRAVELLING BAGS, made of real English saddle leather, extra heavy weight, leather lined, fine lock and side catches, beautiful brown color..... **15.98**
MATTING SUIT CASES, large size, extra deep, with lock and side catches..... **1.69**

FIBRE SUIT CASES, made strong and light weight..... **1.39**
FIBRE SUIT CASES, extra deep..... **2.25, 3.59 and 3.99**
SUIT CASES, of genuine cowhide leather..... **7.49**
PROFESSIONAL or SCHOOL BAGS, made of genuine cowhide leather, color brown..... **1.99**
PROFESSIONAL BAGS, made of extra fine cowhide leather..... **2.98 to 5.00**
LUNCH BAGS, made of genuine leather, lock and key, at..... **2.39**

STEAMER TRUNKS, made on standard size steamer box, covered with heavy duck, 4 wood cleats across top, reinforced construction, 28 inch to 28 inch..... **7.70 to 9.75**
DRESS TRUNKS, heavy duck covered, 4 wood cleats across top, valance corners and shoulders, centerbands, full covered, tray, 30 inch to 30 inch..... **10.05 to 11.70**
DRESS TRUNKS, duck covered, heavy wood cleats across top, centerbands, reinforced corners and edges, special value. 30 inch to 30 inch..... **7.45 to 9.10**

I OVER-EXERCISED MYSELF TODAY!
I CAN'T HOLD THAT PENCIL ANYMORE!

RED COY IN FINAL

RED SOX IN FINAL GAME TODAY IN WEST

Boston Boys Anxious to Defeat

St. Louis, June 17.—The Red Sox, pace-setters in this hectic American League race, were to complete their first trip around the Western end

The Johnsons circuit with to-day's matinee with the Jonesless Browns at Sportman's Park.

Dutch Leonard was noosed out of a victory yesterday, the clan of Jones Austin leading right side up, 1-0, in the eighth. The Sox's record for the tour is 9-8, with this afternoon's performance determining whether or not they will return home with better than a .500 mark for the season.

The best the Sox can do here is to gain an even break with the Browns, who have a 5-4 advantage. The Sox lost three out of five in Cleveland and captured three out of four in Chicago.

The world's champions proved their only easy antagonist on the road. The going was tough, difficult, and the Sox were not as good as Browns now in the position where they can be the owners of three out of four. The Sox are now broke with Ed Barrow's Speed

SHOCKER USES HEAD.

Urban Shocker used a new system on the Sox yesterday, and it worked out to perfection. The ex-Yankee did them a new and really big hand-out, giving them three successive walks to Babe Ruth with runners within scoring range each time, and by getting one in the ninth the Browns won the third game.

In the first two games here the pitchers let Ruth hit. He did—driving in the winning run in the first game, and getting a hit in the second. He was allowed to hit in the second inning, being the first batter up, but later was presented with three successive strikes each time while he was in front but poled a double.

The Browns reached Leonard for seven hits, a wild throw by Schang and a runner on first base were given by Ernie Johnson were the ingredients going to give the home warriors the winning count.

Last night the 15,000 fans expected

On extra inning game, Hendrix opened the ninth with a single. Herk Smith after Geddon fled to Whiteman. Johnson succeeded Johns on the base while Severed batted for Jerber.

JOHNSON KEEPS GOING.

On the second ball served to Severed, Johnson started to steal. Scott's sign was up and he popped through Sean. Johnson put on steam again and was on his way to third.

Hooper shot the ball to Thomas, but Johnson instead of making a slide into third, continued on to the plate and scored. Arnie Johnson who was receiving the throw from Thomas.

Ed Brown scored in the second inning. Smith doubled through Sean with one down and stole third. Geddon's sign was up and he popped through the Bruins held this lead to the seventh. In the frame Whiteman was on the base and Scott's sign popped out to Geddon. Scott hit

low one in front of the plate. He was thrown out by Nunamaker, and, with the plate unbroken, Whiteman continued on home. He was tagged by Nunamaker, but was declared safe when Les dropped the ball.

THE COURT
CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
SCOLLAY SQUARE
88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Banker Bill Day Dinner \$1.00
Special Dinners
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Daily
40c
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Special Family Sunday Dinner

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



BARON BEAN

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ABIE THE AGENT

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It Isn't Stinginess—Just Good Judgment



POLLY AND HER PALS

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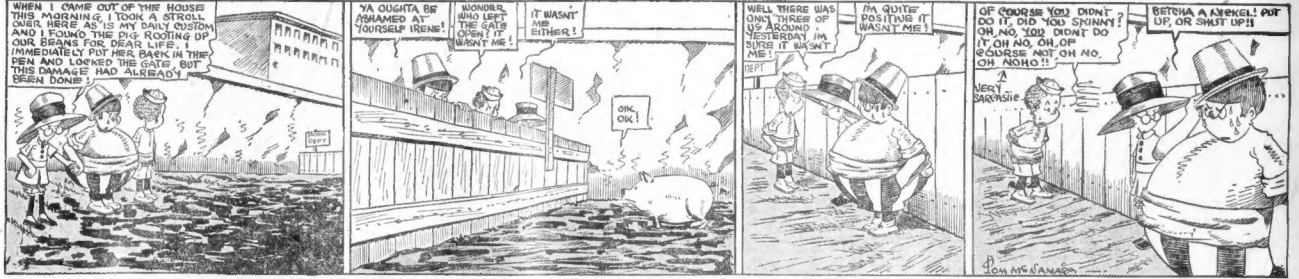
Ashur Certainly Gets the Worst of It



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Is a Sure Thing Gambler



GOAT GRABBERS

WELL, KNOWIN' 'SAYIN' GO ILLUSTRATED BY C. ANDERSON

THE'S GOOD AND SORE

Answer to Saturday's

Get this!

WHY ARE THE FIGURES FROM ONE TO TWELVE LIKE BRAGGARS ON THE JOB? BECAUSE THEY ARE ALWAYS ON THEIR WATCH. RIGHT?
FROM ROBERT F. FUNT, U.S.A.
WHY IS THE RAINBOW DIVISION UNLIKE A RAINBOW? ANSWER TO "MORROW", 277

OVER HERE

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The Doggone Dog Starts a Panic



MECHANICS LISTEN

Are YOU doing your? Are YOU working shoulder to shoulder with the army and navy boys to help this great struggle? They cannot fight without the material. Are you helping to make it?

BACK THEM UP

Get into the game. Think of their hardships and hands and forget any little inconvenience you might put yourself to. If you are not on government work, come with us. We are making cannon and shells and have one of the finest plants in the United States, located in the beautiful city of Erie, Pa., right on Lake Erie. No better place in the world to live, splendid schools and churches, boating, bathing, fishing, etc. Adequate housing facilities. We are paying

Tool, Gauge and Fixture Makers
70c to 80c per hour

Engine Lathe Men
60c to 70c per hour

All time and on-call for overtime. Car fare refunded after 30 days' services with us. Write Employment Department, or apply in person.

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Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 7 to 9 P.M.
New York Office, Room 230, No. 177 Broadway.
Home Office, 109 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

GENERAL UNSKILLED

50 rugged men for factory work.
25 rugged men for trucking.
15 rugged men for night work.
SEMI-SKILLED
15 young men as nailers, truckers, riveters, bookers, cementers, checkers, clerks and stock boys.

SKILLED

3 tinmiths.
2 machinists.
2 tinmiths' helpers.
2 vertical boring mill operators.
1 bench hand.
1 pump repair man.
1 steamfitter.
2 first-class electricians.
1 mill man.
1 pipe coverer.

Call at our Employment Office on Tues., Wed. or Thurs. Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park St., South End fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries answered. Employment Office of Republic Steel Co., Watertown, or 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

WANTED

Deaf and dumb mutes to work in a large industry in Greater Boston. Light, profitable and essential work. Special instruction. Many already employed. State age and any previous experience you may have had. Address M. 24, Boston American.

Machinists Wanted

LATHE HANDS, light, steady work.
J. E. NIGHTINGALE,
Danvers, Mass.

MACHINE SHOE CUTTER

Wanted. First class job. Steady work, good pay. Apply HERRICK SHOE CO., Lynn.

WANTED

Butchering room machinist. Apply
E. E. TAYLOR CO.,
Brookton, Montello Sta.

ERRAND BOY

See Mr. CAVAN, Boston Hotel Card Co., 133 Federal St.

STEEL YARD WORKERS

Steady Work—High Pay
TRUSCON STEEL CO.,
100 Everett St., Allston.

WANTED

Colored men for elevator boy wanted. Apply
BOSTON ELEVATOR CO., 100 State St., Boston.

QUALITY MAN, to act as

assistant superintendent in factory of 200 employees, making small tools—located near New York. State where employed for the past five years and in what capacity, salary expected, age and whether married or single. T 65, Boston American.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

FOUNDRY HELP

WANTED for steel foundry at West Everett, Mass. Laborers to learn moulding. SHIP BLASTERS
CINDERS
Good pay and steady employment. Apply to
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
Foot of Tilton St.,
West Everett, Mass.

Power Brakes

TWO experienced operators wanted at once. Apply
PENN METAL CO.,
205 Southampton St., Roxbury.

WEAVERS WANTED

On government work. Steady work. Excellent wages.
ADMORE
WOOLEN MILLS CO.,
Yankee, Conn.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities. Apply to
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.,
100 South Street, Boston, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

LABORERS WANTED

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

WANTED

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

BAKER WANTED

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

FIREMEN WANTED

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Permanent Position

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

MEN WANTED ON ESSENTIAL BUSINESS

NOW IS THE TIME FOR MEN EMPLOYED ON THE NON-ESSENTIALS TO OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT WITH US ON GOVERNMENT WORK

Apply to Either Factory
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden — Melrose — Massachusetts

Patriotic Unskilled LABORERS

1000 WANTED AT ONCE

Strictly Government Work

Construction of factories near Charleston, West Virginia. \$4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Sundays. Free sleeping accommodations. Fare and one week's board advanced. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

NO FEE NO FEE
Call at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St., if not actually employed on government work.

WANTED AT ONCE

U. S. Army Work
WHOLE SHOE CUTTERS
OUTSIDE SORTERS
OUTSIDE CASERS
Top Piece and Lifting Cutters
L. Q. White Shoe Co.
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

MEN

Wanted—Able bodied men who are willing and steady; steady work, good pay and bonus. Apply Tuesday morning.
UNITED DRUG CO.
107 Forsythe St.

WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man
Government work, best wages and steady employment.
Apply to MR. GEO. McGUIRE
Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.
Reading, Mass.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS

MACHINISTS AT ONCE
Also Machine Inspectors
BOSTON WORKING CONDITIONS
Plenty of chance for advancement, steady work and good wages. Apply
MOSS PUMP & ENGINE WORKS,
Fountain Street, Watertown, Mass.

9. AUTO LESSONS \$5

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

PORTERS WANTED,

\$10 a Week, With Board
See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

WANTED

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

FIRST CLASS

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

BAKER FOREMAN

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

PAPER CUTTER

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Young Men Wanted

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

SHOE MAKERS WANTED

—FOR—
Sole Leather Room
Bottoming Room
Finishing Room
Fitting Room
All Kinds of Help
Male and Female
Louis A. Cressett, Inc.
No. Abington, Mass.

CONDUCTORS, MOTOR-MEN AND BRAKEMEN

The Boston Elevated Railway Company
Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 22 years or older, of good character, willing to work with American Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement. Apply between 10 a.m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 90, East Wing, North Station.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Do You Wear Overalls?

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

HEADLIGHTS CARTERS

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

LIBERTY HOTEL

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Wanted, First Class

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Wanted, First Class

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Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

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Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

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Furnished Rooms—Hingham.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica.

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Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—North End.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

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Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

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Furnished Rooms—North End.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

See Mr. WALKER, 2780 Tremont St., Boston.

Pianos to Rent

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Your Patriotic Duty:

To report Massachusetts complaints of disloyal acts, seditious utterances, and any information relative to attempts to hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war, to the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Crusade Against Vice in Boston Was Needed

The vice crusade which the police of Boston have inaugurated has come none too soon. The results of their clean-up show how much and how long it was needed.

One of the things of which the American people have most reason to be proud is the determined efficiency with which the War Department, under Secretary Baker, has campaigned against the kind of immorality which has in the past played such havoc with the physical efficiency of our soldiers.

The report of the Surgeon-General of the department last week gave us statistics that showed that our American army stands before all other armies of which we have record in the absence of those physical disorders that have been so destructive of the fighting powers of soldiers.

The huge task of the War Department under Secretary Baker in creating the greatest army America ever knew—in the shortest time—did not deter our Secretary of War from a determined and successful effort to keep our soldiers clean. That has been a distinguishing characteristic of our military establishment since the Wilson administration came into power. It began with Secretary Daniels in the Navy. He rid the ships of liquor and he set his face severely against the evils common in all navies. It is not too much to say that the Navy can give as good an account of itself as the Army in this respect.

Not only do Americans distinguish themselves in this war by fighting with clean motives, but also with clean bodies.

It is reported that the officials at Washington have been disturbed by late by conditions in Boston affecting our soldiers and sailors on leave. The vigor and thoroughness with which the Police Department is cleaning up those conditions indicate that the War and Navy Departments will soon have no cause for complaint.

Can You Make a Small Farm Profitable?

Yes, in Prohibition Territory

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This is the story of a little ten-acre farm in North Carolina belonging to a mountaineer. The facts and figures are supplied to this newspaper by an important Government official, one known to everybody in the United States. The facts are exactly as he gave them, and they prove that in prohibition territory farming can be made profitable—if you do not take the law too seriously.

A North Carolina mountaineer put ten acres in corn. He got twenty-four bushels to the acre, 240 bushels in all. He then proceeded as follows, doing what thousands of others are doing in prohibition territory where prohibition eliminates the temperate drinks and puts the population on a whiskey basis. He kept 140 bushels of corn for his own use, to feed his horse, cow, pig and have seed for next year. He bought a small still, and barrels for fermenting purposes. From one hundred bushels of corn he made three hundred gallons, or 1,200 quarts of moonshine whiskey. This he sold to the soldiers in a nearby cantonment at \$4.00 a quart. One thousand two hundred quarts at \$4 equals \$4,800. Deduct \$200— for overhead charges and costs of sale—balance, \$4,600. Deduct \$1,000— for avoidance of interference and allaying suspicion— which in plain English means "bribery," and you have a net balance for the farmer of \$3,600 for one hundred bushels of corn. This is \$36.00 per bushel, or \$360.00 per acre, after saving enough corn for the farmer's own use and for next year's planting.

These figures, which are guaranteed, show: First, that a small farm can be made profitable. Second, why prohibition does not prohibit—where public opinion and private selfishness are opposed to it.

Little Editorials

CONSCIENCE

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Conscience.

What is Conscience?

Conscience is the great dictator of Right and Wrong.

Conscience is the connecting link between God and humanity.

Conscience is the soul.

Upon the springs of Conscience God is now playing the mighty harmony of War.

Conscience will win the war, because Conscience is attuned to the mighty harmony.

Conscience dictated to us to be just and to tell our part in this war; we obeyed the dictate given, and Conscience will win for us this war.

Conscience placed us in this War of Right versus Wrong.

Conscience will win for us this War for Right because Conscience will not let us continue the battle for the Right until the Wrong has been completely overthrown.

Conscience is calling for a soldier, for a greater brotherhood of the human family.

Conscience knows the call will be answered and Conscience knows that the answer will be to establish for the common good a nobler and a greater brotherhood of the human family.

Conscience knows that the result of nobly spending life for the sake

of a greater brotherhood and for the sake of humanity will endow the name of such a life upon the roll of time for the glorification of the unborn generations of all nations and also cause the soul of such a life to be emboldened for clearly in the home of God. Conscience will never recall to earth any great deed, was solely spent for the sake of a greater brotherhood and for the sake of humanity, because Conscience knows that the soul of such a life has earned the just reward of glory in the Kingdom of God. Conscience, we trust, is you, Conscience, we are obeying the dictates.

FRED'S FLOWELL

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Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The Boston Clean-Up Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank you very much for the valuable cooperation you have given them during the "Clean-Up" campaign this year by giving this material publicity through the columns of your paper.

Assuredly you will find this cooperation is well such appreciated, we remain,

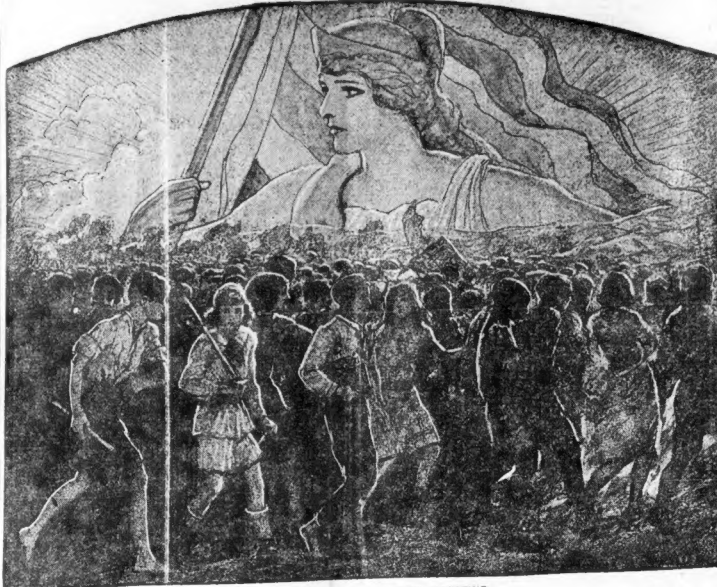
Yours truly,

Clean-Up and Patrol-Unit Campaign Committee,

JOS. N. BAKER,

Assistant Secretary,

A World of Children



Reproduced by permission from HEARST'S MAGAZINE

Here you see Columbia, mother of America, and a group of her children. Government statistics and business reports tell you of "great crops." Here, in this crowd of children, you see America's ONLY great crop.

On this crop of the children depends the nation of the future, as the nation of today, with its army fighting in France, depends upon the child crop of twenty-one years ago.

All the wealth that is coming in the future is stored in the brains of the children of today.

All the hope of the future, of America's peace and a better life on a better planet is locked up in these children.

This beautiful picture by Benda is reproduced by permission from Hearst's Magazine for June, by far the most powerful magazine published in this country.

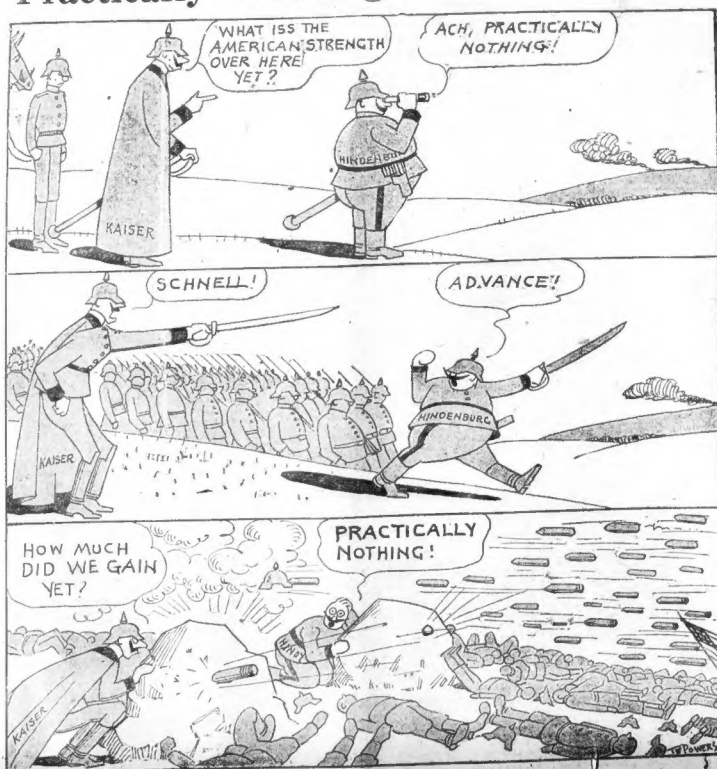
With this picture there is published, concerning the children, a beautiful prose poem by James Oppenheim.

From it we quote these few lines: "O beloved Race! Beloved race! I was blinded with tears, and warm with the human need."

For what child does not call us—whether he dream his dreams under Fujiyama, Or float his paper boats on the Rhine or the Rhone, Or make his cakes from the mud of the Nile, Or play in London gutters?"

Practically Nothing

By T. E. Powers



MONEY BAGS COULD RISE WITH THE ANGELS

By Winifred Black

THERE is a poor woman out West whose husband has been sent to the insane asylum.

This woman has five little children and has no way of supporting them. They are beautiful children, and two of them are unusually bright.

The county authorities in the city where she lives were going to send the children to the poorhouse, or the orphan asylum, when quite by accident they found out that the woman's husband was the son of a millionaire, and then the county authorities began to write to the millionaire and ask some pointed questions. The millionaire replied without a particle of hesitation that his son had married this woman, and they had had these children against his advice, and he did not feel himself in the least responsible for either the woman or the children. They might do as they pleased, so far as he was concerned, and he didn't see why he should bother his head about them.

Save Them Now

The authorities are determined to make him better his head, and there is going to be some kind of lawsuit. I wonder how it will come out?

What do you suppose that millionaire does with his money? Doesn't he realize that there is no fun on earth like giving money away, and no pleasure in the world like bringing up a family of children and seeing them grow and develop and learn, and turn out to be useful members of society?

Do you know what I would do if I were in that millionaire's place, or in any other millionaire's place?

I would ring for my private car, and I would take my secretary and my wife and my valet, and try and employ a friend—such as a millionaire has with them wherever they go—and I would fly to the uttermost ends of the earth to go to see these children, and I would pet them and take care of them, and I would make that poor, friendless woman feel that she has been a fortune and a miser and a miser.

I would give the engineer an extra fee and tell him to rush my train, for fear I might be too late to save those children one more spot of crying.

I would take them into my arms and my heart and my home and I would surround them with love and charity and kindness and generosity, and take them with me to sit at my table and make the fire burn brighter on my hearth.

And I am willing to wager that in a week's time I would wonder how I ever managed to exist when I lived my poor, lonesome, selfish, narrow, little life, so selfishly and so entirely alone.

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War Brothers' Unit

While "goldmothering" is discouraged on the part of the women of the United States, friendly relationship of the men at home with the boys at the front is strongly advised. Among the groups that are seeking to bring about such relationship is the Department of Navy Recreation, Woman's Naval Service (Inc.) of which Mrs. B. T. Stetson is national chairman.

"The War Brothers' Unit" of the Department of Navy Recreation, Woman's Naval Service, was established in order to give American men who are serving overseas to contribute to the morale of the American Navy in this terrible war," is the statement.

"Morale means the pride and spirit with which a man does his work, and we are asking patriotic men throughout the country to be 'war brothers' to the boys at the front."

"The men in the service who are without relatives or home and who need some one to take a personal interest in their welfare."

PHILOSOPHY OF WHITE CLOTHES TOLD

By Garrett P. Serviss

"While at high school I learned that white clothes keep warmer than black clothes. Now my older brother says that it is the opposite, or that black clothes are warmer because black absorbs the heat. Which is right?—L. G. B."

YOUR brother's statement is nearly right. It would have been entirely so if he had said that a black surface absorbs light (not heat), and that the energy of the light thus absorbed is transformed into heat. This is not a mere pedantic correction as you will see in a moment.

Light and heat are not strictly phenomena which may pass into one another. Thus, when the vibrations of the molecules of a body reach a certain degree of intensity it becomes perceptibly warm, increased intensity of molecular vibration increases the heat.

As the heat grows a part of it is given off from the body in the form of radiations, i. e., of vibrations set up in the surrounding ether. When the body becomes hot enough its radiations become visible or take the form of light, and we say that the body is radiating. If the heat rises still higher in temperature the brightness of the body increases until it becomes "white hot."

Explaining Subject

Now, let the same body cool off and the radiations and vibrations will run down the scale, the body first sinking to "red heat" again, and then ceasing to radiate, although it will still give off invisible radiations of heat.

Keep what has just been said in mind and go back to the white and black clothes. A white surface is white because it reflects all the sunlight that falls upon it (or, virtually all), and absorbs none; sunlight being composed of rays of various colors which are separate but which when mingled together produce white light.

A black surface, on the contrary, reflects some of the sunlight falling upon it, but absorbs all. The question is then: What becomes of the energy thus absorbed? The reply is simply that it is degraded from light into heat, i. e., the vibrations which are of such a quality before they strike the surface as to produce in the ether the phenomenon which the eye recognizes as light are now used in setting the molecules of the absorbing substance into the invisible agitation which the sense of touch recognizes as heat.

In this way only do black clothes become warmer than white ones. They do not absorb more heat than the others, but they absorb light and slow down its vibrations into heat, thus raising in temperature over white clothes which have not this power of transforming the radiant energy that falls upon them, but instead reflect nearly all of it away in the unchanged form of light.

Benjamin Franklin obtained a part of the enormous reputation that made him one of the most influential men of his generation, living anywhere in the world, by a very striking experiment on the absorbing power of cloth of various colors. He laid equal-sized pieces varying in tone from black to white side by side on a field of snow in the mountain top, measured the depth to which they sank as they melted the snow beneath them.

Scientific Test

He found that the black sank most and the white least, while the pieces of other colors sank deeper roughly in proportion to the darkness of their hue. The inference, of course, was that the black collected the most heat and the white the least, from which it was easy to conclude that black clothes would afford the greatest degree of comfort to their wearers.

Afterward this conclusion, though correct in principle, was pushed too far, because it was not limited, as it should be, to the effects of radiation coming only from the sun. It does not apply to what is called obscure heat radiations, which are analogous to light except that their wave length and frequency are longer and less rapid than those of light, so that they do not impress the sense of vision.